

## HEIR TO FORTUNE EXPECTED TO MAKE EARLY STATEMENT

## Disposition of Famous Collection Is Anx- iously Awaited.

TOPIC OF INTEREST  
IN ART CIRCLES

**Believed That Ultimately He Will  
Carry Out Plans of His Father  
as Expressed in Latter's Will.  
A s i d e From Collection,  
Fortune Only About  
\$40,000,000.**

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
New York, April 29.—An early statement is confidently expected from J. Pierpont Morgan as to his intentions with regard to the great art collection of his father, which was devised to the son by the will, which will be offered for probate to-morrow.

In art circles to-day, and particularly among the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, there was a general expression of belief that ultimately Mr. Morgan will carry out the plan of his father, as expressed in the will made public on Saturday, of making the collection "permanently available for the instruction and pleasure of the American people." This, despite the fact that his father specifically provided that he laid no obligation "legal or moral," upon his son, with regard to the disposition of the collection.

Under this clause of the will, it was observed to-day, Mr. Morgan, if he so desires, or if the necessity should arise, may dispose of the art collection.

There was considerable discussion outside of art circles as to the probability of this world-famous collection being disposed of to the highest bidder.

about the comparatively small proportions of the Morgan fortune, and the responsibility which will devolve upon Mr. Morgan as new head of the bank and its holding house. According to the preliminary estimates of the size of the fortune, it consists of \$40,000,000 in real estate, insurance, bank, railroad, industrial and other stocks and cash, and \$60,000,000 in art collections.

An analysis of the estate, under these conditions, shows that, leaving

the art collection out of the reckoning, there is available for all purposes \$46,000,000. Of this sum, Mr. Morgan willled away in absolute bequests, annuities, etc., in round numbers, \$20,000,000, so that there remains outside of the art collection the sum of \$26,000,000 as the working capital for the succeeding J. Pierpont Morgan to maintain the credit of the Morgan banking house which it enjoyed under

**Will Lose No Credit.**  
Wall Street men, in contemplating this figure to-day, laid it down as precedent that under J. Pierpont Morgan, the younger, Henry Davison, Thomas W. Lamont and the other members of the firm, the house of Morgan will lose no credit in the street. But at the same time it was pointed out that the

elder J. Pierpont Morgan enjoyed world-wide prestige that he could not pass along to his successors. The prestige was based, not upon Mr. Morgan's personal wealth, but upon his ability to command in almost unlimited supplies the wealth of others, when a emergency arose. His dominating personality was equal to millions in itself.

And these advantages the house of Morgan will not be able to command any longer, now that the dynamic force has been stilled by death.

With the disappearance of the elder Morgan, the house of Morgan would have been more than sufficient to hold the fortunes of the house up to its highest point of efficiency in the Street; but now that sum suffice now that the commanding figure is gone? is the question that the street is asking in view of the reading of the Morgan will and now.

(Continued on Second Page.)

**NO DYNAMITE  
BLUR HOUSE**

car the gasoline would become ignited and thus destroy any evidence of crime having been committed. Despite the force of the explosion and

the fact that the gasoline tank was crushed in, it did not spring a leak and thus proving that the explosion was from the outside. This was further evidenced about 10 o'clock when Mr. Ball and a number of citizens discovered tuse and portions of the bomb.

Commonwealth's Attorney N. L. Henry and City Sergeant Wilkins were then notified, and an effort was made to secure bloodhounds from the United States marshal's office.

farm, but Detective L. L. Scherz, telephoned that it was too late to get the dogs to Richmond in time to catch the train for Williamsburg.

Frank Arinstead then went to Newport News by auto and the police department of that city sent its dogs. The police in charge, however, made no attempt to get the trail, claiming the dogs could not do anything, because so many people had been in the

Mr. Ball is about forty-one years of age, and has been in the real estate business here for many years. He thinks he has a clue to the perpetrator of the crime, and an arrest is looked for within a short time. Correct measurements were taken of the foot

The citizens are incensed at the attempt to destroy the home and probably the lives of three persons, and they will make up a public fund to

the purpose of engaging detectives to sift the crime to the bottom.